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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce.

Registration days

June 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Gen. Burroughs will issue the first

number of his new Republican paper

at Bowling Green this week.

Of all the prominent Democrats

for President, Gray is the

only rank free silver man among

them.

The Blaine boom now has the right

of way and all other localities,

including that of Harrison, are side

tracked.

Gov. McKinney has appointed Gen

Espe Hunt to succeed the late

Hon. John S. Barbour as United States

Senator from Virginia.

The losses from high water in the

Southern States are estimated to be

\$36,000,000 in six states. Many lives

have also been sacrificed.

Blaine has been plucking many

wings around within the last few days

that he has found it necessary to con

sider an oculist to keep his eyes in

repair.

Up to May 26 the instructed race

in Tennessee in the gubernatorial race

was for Turney 340, for Buchanan

224. About half the counties have

held conventions.

Great preparations have been made

for the "Anti-Hill" convention at

Syracuse to-day. The larger the gathering

the bigger will be the mistake

made by the Cleveland men.

The Republican convention meets

at Minneapolis next Tuesday and the

indications point to the nomination

of Blaine and Lincoln. Harrison's

picture is already turned to the wall.

The Clarksville Tobacco Local

Committee has shown commendable

enterprise of late by giving a first rate

telegraphic service covering the cream

of the news of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Governor has signed the

separate school bill but it had no effect

except clause the law will take effect

until 10 days after the final adjourn

ment of the present Legislature, some

time next year.

Kansas was visited by a destructive

cyclone Friday at Wellington 20 per

cent were killed, at Argonia, 10 per

cent, at Harper 6. Scores were injured

by falling houses and the property

losses will be enormous.

Mr. Pettit's friends are already en

gaged in trying to explain that Kan

sans' votes against the World's

Fair appropriation and against the

coach bill, also his attempt to have

a second class car set apart for poor

people regardless of color.

The Swift count in now visible at

330 o'clock a. m. near the constab

ulary. It is gradually getting

further away and when it has

disappeared will never return to this

system. It has eight tails and in that

respect is a record-breaker.

Five of the 25 delegates from Ken

tucky to the Chicago convention are

editors, viz: Henry Watterson, W. B.

Haldeman, R. C. Walker, Chas. M.

Meacham and G. A. Denham. F.

D. Spotswood who was candidate

for delegate missed the first place

but is an alternate.

Gen. Buckner was the worst disap

pointed man in the Louisville con

vention. He headed the Cleveland

faction and the result was that

he was defeated for delegate in his

own district and his name was not

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The State Democratic Convention

met at Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday

last Wednesday and was called to or

der by Gen. Casselman, chairman of

the State Central Committee.

The first vote was a clear-cut issue

between the Cleveland or last man

and the no-instructionists. The Cleve

land men, ever confident, forced the

fight. They nominated Hon. C. F.

Hoadley.

Third—J. B. Richardson, J. M.

Corvett.

Fourth—Wilbur F. Hayward.

Thomas W. Sims.

Fifth—John B. Baskin, Wallace

Mackay.

Sixth—John T. Hodge, Perry E.

Cavan.

Seventh—J. A. Scott, Richard

Gordon.

Eighth—J. M. Rathwell.

Ninth—W. G. Deering, J. L. Mor

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lard.

Eleventh—N. B. Hays, Henry

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Alternate delegates were also an

ounced, those from this district being

Henry C. Dixon and Hop H. Hole

man.

On the 28th with the N. E. A.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 17, '92.

After a day of unusual pleasure at

Coronado Beach the editors were

applied of the fact that they must leave

at 11:30 p. m. Monday during the

day excursions were made into Mex

ico, and for the first time most of

the party set foot upon this historic

island. Excursions on the bay and

grand ball wound up the festivities.

An outcrop farm located on the beach

was visited by many and the huge

pillars of the native state.

San Diego, just across from Cor

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Wish and J. R. Hudman.

The electors for the State at large

were Charles W. Thomas, John W.

Kinsay, Alternates, S. S. Savage

and Hollis Hunt.

The electors and assistants are as

follows:

First District—Charles L. Wheeler,

John W. Ray.

Second—John B. Looket, Ward

Hoadley.

Third—J. B. Richardson, J. M.

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Continuously offered to be partaker

of together with a plentiful supply of

liquid refreshment. A program of

music was also arranged. The next

morning at 9 a. m. the party met

at the Park where vehicles were in wait

ing for a drive. The line was led by

an old fashioned stage coach drawn

by three white and three black horses,

followed by three mountain coaches,

drawn by four horses each. A bugle

announced the coming of the line of

drives. There were in line about 300

vehicles. Frequently along the line

flowers were offered the occupants,

and every building waved a welcome.

After the drive to all principal parts

of the city the guests were handsomely

entertained at lunch by Judge

Slip. The afternoon was spent in

entertainment of the city. The

